NEWS OF THE WEEK.

month. Clubs of six, 1 year, each copy...
ten, 1 year, each copy,

Telegraphic Items-Foreign and Domestic.

Congressional and Washington News. On Wednesday the Senate passed a bill providing for the sustenance of certain starving Apacnes. Mr. Voorhees made some remarks in favor of pensioning the survivors of the Mexican war. Mr. Call argued against the Geneva Award bill of the Committee, and the Diplomatic Appropriations bill was amended

Diplomatic Appropriations bill was amended and passed.

The House discussed the Indian Appropriation bill and rejected a number of amendments which were offered. At the evening session, the bill to provide a permanent construction

the bill to provide a permanent construction find for the Navy was discussed, and, with the bill to equip the Howgate expedition to the Pole, was favorably reported from the Committee of the Whole to the House.

The full text is printed of a bill, presented yesterday by Senator Wallace, calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase the outstanding 6 per cent. bonds in amounts not less than \$5,000,000 a week, and requiring him to announce each week the whole amount of all bonds he intends to purchase. Mr. Harris, of Virginia, has been showing the House that no less than 1,019 measures are before it, and it is now proposed to begin work each day at 11 o'clock, instead of 12.

Mr. Hutchins introduced in the House on

Mr. Hutchins introduced in the House on Wednesday another bill to establish a uniform system of bankrupicy, and says he expects the Committee on the Judiciary to report a billon the subject, but other gentlemen do not believe that any such action will be reached

In the Senate on Thursday Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, explained his bill to repeal certain laws regarding permanent appropriations; a bill to pay George Law a sum of money which was awarded to him by a United States Court in Louisiana in 1858 was discussed and passed, and there was a long debate on the Geneva Award bill, in the course of which Mr. Bayard administered a rebuke to Mr.

The House passed the Naval Construction Fund and Howgate Expedition bills, and discussed the Indian Appropriation bill, adopting one and rejecting several amendments, increasing the amount appropriated. At the evening session a number of bills from the Naval Committee were passed.

The Ways and Means Committee has referred all the questions relating to the tariff to a sub-committee, and some of the friends of sub-committee, and some of the friends of

revenue reform feel much encouraged on account of the composition of the sub-commit-The Senate continued the discussion of the Geneva Award bill on Friday, the chief speeches being made by Mr. Jones, or Florida, against the measure, and by Mr. Carpenter in

support of it.

In the House Mr. Cox presented from the Committee on Foreign Affairs a full report on the history of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, with a resolution calling for the abrogation of the treaty. The resolution was recommitted and ordered printed.

ordered printed.
The Indian Appropriation bill was discussed and amended by striking out all provision for the Board of Indian Commissioners.

Mr. Gould and other persons who were invited to appear before the Sub-Committee to which was referred the resolution regarding the Pacific Mail Company's contract with the Pacific Raliroad Companies, decline to obey the automorphism.

Thanks to the suggestion of Mr. Robert C. Winthrop, steps are to be taken for the preservation of the picture of Lafayette which hangs in the Hall of Representatives. Secretary Evarts sent a communication to the Senste Saturday in regard to the two dis-puted awards of the late Mexican Commission. The House on Saturday passed the Indian Appropriation bill without any provision for the Indian Commissioners, but without adopting the amendment transferring the bureau to the War Department. It also adopted the Election Committee's resolution for an in vestigation of the authorship of Mr. Springer's

anonymous letter.

A conference of the Democratic members of the Senate Committees on Rules and on the Electoral Count has substautially agreed to recommend a new joint rule to govern the count of the vote for President, practically identical with the Morton bill passed by the Senate of the Forty-fourth Congress.

Dr. Long, Consul at Panama for eleven years, testified before the Interoceanic Canal Com-

mittee that all of the surveys of the isthmu-

mittee that all of the surveys of the Istamus had been hasty and incomplete.

The Chilian Legation has reports of the blockade of Callao, a panic in Lima and a Peruvian defest near Moquegua.

On Monday the Senate witnessed a sharp debate on the Geneva Award bill. Blaine and Carpenter were the central figures. Carpenter is quite equal to Blaine in that bravado, buildozing style of argument for which the buildozing style of argument for which the latter is so notorious. Carpenter got the best of him, though his frequent allusions to Grant rather weakened the effects of his speech.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS. William Blanchard, a New York grain speculator, quit, on Saturday, \$100,000 short.

The Ohio Legislature adjourned, on Saturday morning, until the first Monday in next The Lanterne publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg stating that poison was recently discovered in a dish on the Czar's dining

It is said General Butler doesn't fancy being put off the Board of Managers of the National Soldiers' Homes, and will make a fight for his

The exports of provisions and tallow from the United States for March, 1880, were \$12,487,512; March, 1879, \$11,650,174; for nine months ending March, 31, 1880, \$82,741,275; same period, 1879, \$85,469,506. It having been reported that there were cases of yellow fever at New Orleans, Governor Wiltz and other resident members of the Na-tional Board of Health declare that there has

not been a single case of yellow fever in that city this year. A lady well-known in Seymour, Ind., is reported to have eloped with a stranger who had been lottering in that city for several days. She took ner youngest child with her, leaving two behind with her husband. It is supposed

the skippers went to Indianapolis. One of the heaviest shocks of earthquake fel in San Francisco for years occurred there on Wednesday, at about I o'clock in the afternoon. Buildings rocked so that the motion was plainly perceptible, and the Nevada block swayed a foot out of the perpendicular.

Trunk Railway Company for damages received by a collision on the road, owing to the careless of the Company's servants, in 1876, received a verdict of \$48,000, at Boston, last week. On the first trunk he was awarded \$18,-000, and on the second \$26, 00 James T. Kincart, one of the most respected

citizens of Carlisle, Ky., was instantly killed Saturday while on board the south-bound train, due at that place at 4:44. He was looking out of the car window, when his head came in contact with a small bridge. His skull was horribly fractured. He leaves a wife and four children.

The Appropriation Committee of the House of Representatives have had made, as a present for the bride of Hon. Heister Clymer, an elegant solid sliver and gold embossed icecream service, of beautisul design and ex-quisite workmanship. The present has been suitably inscribed, and will be forwarded to

the bride in a few days. General Manager De Funiak, with the Directors of the Loui-ville and Nashville Road, held a meeting at Montgomory, Ala, Saturday, for the purpose of taking steps to in-crease the bonded indebtedness of the South and North Alabama Road \$2,000,000 gold or stering, at 6 per cept. and thirty years, and the stockholders are to meet on the 22d of be stamped out. If meat has to be given to an May to carry the project into effect.

Humphrey, steamboat pilot, whose family resides near Madison, Ind., met with a shocking accident Thursday evening, which resulted in its death Friday. A large botler of scalding water was left setting upon the floor, which the child overturned, delugin it from head to foot with the boiling water, fatally scald-

At Wabash, Ind., on Saturday, while work-men were removing rafters in the old jail men were removing rafters in the old jail which support the floor, two consins, George and William Garner, slipped and fell. Before they could get out of the way they were struck with falling timbers, which knocked them senseless. William had one leg broken in two places, while George's right leg was broken near the knee. They were internally injured as well.

The Congressional Democratic Caucus Committee met Saturday and decided to recommend a new joint rule for counting the electoral vote, which will provide that when only one electoral return is received from a State, it will require an affirmative vote in both Houses to prevent its being counted, and in case two returns are received from a single State, neither shall be counted unless both Houses shall agree upon which is the proper

Agriculture show the increase in the acres sown in wheat last fail to be 13 per cent, more than in the fall previous. In the area sown in rye there is a decline of 6 per cent, as compared with the year previous. There was a large increase in fall-sown wheat in those solutions. In the acres sown in the fall previous are solved in the broth is made rich in exprivate, honest estimate, maybe, but at your own tractive matter, when the selection of the private, honest estimate; the estimate you hold yourself at when you have turned out the light, and crept into bed, and know that taken away. In "Diet for the Sick," the relative matter, when the selection of the hold yourself at when you have turned out the light, and crept into bed, and know that taken away. In "Diet for the Sick," the relative matter, when the selection of the hold yourself at when you have turned out the light, and crept into bed, and know that taken away. In "Diet for the Sick," the re-

One hundred and thirty-five thousand immigrants landed at Castle Garden the first three months of this year. An unusually large proportion were Germans. At this rate the whole number of new comers for the entire year would be 400,000. If these bring with them \$60 each, on an average, the aggregate increase of money thus brought into the country would be about \$25,000,000.

GENERAL NOTES,

NINE-TENTHS of the emigrants from Canada to the United States go to manufacturing

SEVERAL gold mines, near Charlotte, N. C., have been sold to Northern capitalists, and will be opened on an extensive scale. THE Newfoundland seal fishing was never

each with almost as large a number. It is the opinion of our Boston coffee import-

THE eloquence of a Wisconsin divine on the iniquity of any money dealings on the Sabbath day had such a telling effect on his enthralled audience that not a cent appeared in the collection plate.

THE rumors that the Fort Wayne shops are to be removed from Alleghany, Pa., are denied by the railway officials. The works cost \$1,000,-000, and the expenses that would be incurred by their removal would therefore be great. The capacity of the shops is a locomotive a

GOVERNOR COLQUITT, of Georgia, recently with all your nicely-prepared food, take it asked a gas company to reduce an excessive | kindly, but try it again at some other time. bill of gas for the Georgia State House. The gas company refused, and the Governor has ordered the gas to be shut off, and directed the purchase of eight lamps for the use of the offices of the Government.

to population, there was more suffering in B. Dill. Nova Scotia than there is reported from Ire-

PARISIAN toy dealers are in trouble. There have been several cases of poisoning of childsucked, colored toys, and now the Prefect of dent, even in this glorious land of liberty. It Police has ordered that all colored toys offered takes a very wise and good man to be a law for sale and supposed to contain poisonous matter shall be seized and sent to the municipal labratory for examination.

An Illinois gentleman counts among his choicest treasures, and very rightly too, a quaint old ambrotype of Abraham Lincoln. It shows a gaunt and akward man of thirtyseven seated in an old, rush-bottomed chair. and dressed in well-worn dark clothes, with an old-fashioned stock, and his uncombed hair standing out in all directions.

A BOHEMIAN innkeeper was bitten some to kill the animal, he consigned it to the town grave-digger, enjoining that solemn person to take care of it until further orders. A like to few days later the innkeeper was attacked by hydrophobia, and died in excruciating agony. ter class ever have the good sense and courage to say "We can't afford it;" and the conseger for the mad dog committed to his custody. Their astonishment may be more readily conceived than described when the sexton calmly observed: "The mad dog? I have eaten him!" "You have eaten the mad dog?" "Better that than he should eat me!" rejoined the grave digger. It would appear not only that this man of strange appetites had swallowed and digested the rabid animal, but that it had or obstinacy. It changes the motto, "Be

IF any man sings "Pinafore" in Richmond, Va., he is liable to be shot on the spot. A few evenings ago, while two young men were visiting a lady on Church Hill, one of them be gan to sing, "Farewell my, own; light of my life, farewell." His friend arose from his seat and went into an adjoining room, and soon returned with a small rifle in his hands, and remarking, in a jocular manner, "The penalty for singing 'Pinafore' is death to the offender," raised the weapon to his shoulder and pulled the triger. The piece exploded with a sharp crack, and the "Pinafore" vocalist was heard to exclaim, "I am shot!" This caused great consternation in the room. An examination was made, and it was discovered that the young man had a slight flesh wound in his right leg just above the knee.

Hard to beat-The California horse, St." Julien, has beaten Rarus' great trotting record, reducing the time to 2.123, but nothing has been found equal to Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for rheumatism, sprains, stiff joints or bruises. For sale by J. B. Dill.

Diet For the Sick.

From a most useful book with the above title, due to Dr. H. H. Kane, we derive a number of useful hints as to the diet of the may say to his wife, who is all anxiety in regard to the health of her ailing husband, "give the sick man something light and ods how food should be prepared for invalids to employ his energies at their best, and to Relative values of food and their digestibility win respect for a meritorious old age." a physician should have by heart, and it is his duty to impart his knowledge when it is necessary. Now, as to methods of preparing relief. If the pain is caused by a bruise, corn, food for invalids. Dr. Kane says: "Fried rheumatism, burns, sore throat or chest, the food of any kind should never be admitted | colic, or any other of the injuries or disorders food very hard of digestion, as it gives it to ed, and which are more particularly describ-us cased in a dark outside of browned mate- ed in the regular advertising column of this rial and fat." A leading authority, Dr. paper, read advertisement without delay and Baird, writes about frying, as follows: "This prevent further trouble. For sale by J. B. is a method of cooking meat which has no Dill. other recemmendation than convenience. It is a rude method, adapted for coarse natures, and disappears before civilization." We wish we thought Dr. Baird was right as to its disappearance. Frying, like original sin, is, we are afraid, everlasting, and not to invalid, it must be broiled. Even precaution A little three-year-old child of Mr. James | should be used as to the materials with which the fire is made. Hot coals often smoke and flavor the meat disagreeably. If possible, broil with a wood fire. An excellent method is to take a bit of meat or chicken and wrap it in a buttered piece of paper, and thus place it on the gridiron Baking meat is not. as good a process, though often resorted to The tendency of meat placed in an oven is to evaporate all those strength-giving juices found in the flesh. Boiling meat, if attended to properly, is not a bad method, as the beef retains a large amount of nutriment, the fatty portions being dissolved by the heat. But the trouble about the boiling process is that unless great intelligence is used, the meat is overcooked and the nutritious elements are found more in the broth than in the meat. Then, again, as the appetite has to be some-what stimulated boiled meals are a trifle insipid and tasteless. The process of boiling poultry being shorter than that used in cooking beef, the boiled chicken can be, however,

States that hitherto have exclusively sown in the spring. The experiment was unfortunate, and all, particularly Iowa and Nebraska, report great disaster from the winter. On the whole, the wheat crop thus far looks as favorable as in the spring of 1879. The condition of live stock, as represented, is very favorable—better than for several years. No disease is reported other than cholera among swine, and that is no worse, if as bad, as last year.

mark in regard to fats should be remembered, that is searching your heart as closely as and far more honestly and purely than you can. And so, if you want the world to think you really honest and manly and noble, my son, you have got to be honest and manly and noble. Otherwise, I don't care what it stomach. If a portion of the battle over ill-ness has been won by the proper selection self, my boy, so that when the day is done, recurrence of them. Fats digest slowly, and son, you have got to be honest and manly in delicate constitutions may disorder the and noble. Otherwise, I don't care what it stomach. If a portion of the battle over illness has been won by the proper selection and dressing of the fool, if it be slovenly or and the blessing of the right falls upon you. and dressing of the fool, if it be slovenly or carelessly served, it often does more harm than good. Nothing is more distasteful than to hand an ill person a smeary dish or a sloppy cup. The senses are so delicate that often an overcharge of food is revolting to the sight, and deadens the appetite. It is better, then, to make two trips between the bessing of the right falls upon you, you can shake yourself by the hand, and say: "O'd boy, you have made a fearful mess of it to-day; you have stumbled and faltered; you have blotted the record, you have just bristled with faults, but you did it all in honesty, in human ignorance and wilfulness, and you haven't lied to anybody, and kitchen and the sick-room than to disgust a when you go out on the street, no man's acpatient with an overabundance. There is cusing glances can make your eyes drop." no precaution which should not be taken to make a meal inviting. Have always a clean napkin; change it every time the food is cram, and remember that the invalid is not | it: a Strasbourg goose penned up in a cage, and that your sole object is to increase the size more prosperous. One vessel came into port of his or her liver. It is wise, eminently wise, to humor the patient. Never talk with 13,000, and left ten more about to start, much about what you are going to administer in the way of food. Just as the eyes, "I w ers that the opening up of Mexico by the Cen- nose and ears are stimulated by disease, so tral Mexican Railway will be followed by a does the imagination of the patient become great development of coffee culture in that eccentric. Sometimes expectations are raised up. too high; at other periods simply to men-tion food is to pall the appetite. Oftentimes it is better to produce your neatly-covered tray without any advice of its coming to the patient. We all of us must know of patients in our own experience who would rather "Did she now? That was too bad. Be sure starve than say that they were hungry. This is to be forgiven, as it is nothing more than an idiosyncrasy. Firmness is all well enough, and an intelligent invalid may be coaxed into eating, but to bully about food is a mistake, and often results most unfortunately.

"You may be a supplied to be a supplied to the supp

The citizens of Colorado insist on the extermination of the Indians. It is human THERE is alarming distress in some parts of nature to hate those whom it has wronged, Nova Scotia, where large numbers of people and hence they would exterminate them all. are on the brink of starvation. Mr. Leblanc, If you would exterminate a cough, cold, or when presenting a petition in the House re-garding Irish suffering, said that, according Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. For sale by J.

Too Independent

[Golden Rule.] There have been numerous examples who have played with, and doubtless | the truth that a person may be too indep unto himself in matters that vitally affect the welfare of the mass of his fellow-men. Independence as an inward state-the power to live one's own life superior to outward circumstances and beyond the reach of artificial standards or impertinent criticism-is something to be desired. There is not half se much of it in American life as is often see more liberty in religion, more personality in politics, and less traditional conformity, less subserviency, less of the pitiful endeavor to keep up appearances. We should find weeks ago by his own house-dog. Unwilling more people living, dressing, worshiping, recreating, working and spending as they are able to do and would do, rather than as other people do. Very few Americans of the betquence is, that very necessary phrase is left for the whiners and grumblers, and even those who would like to say it upon occasions, prefer to use some aoundabout euph-

But there is a phase of independence that assests itself in a manner to make another word fit it better-say selfishness, conceit sure you're right," to "Be sure you've struck your own way—then go ahead." The traditions and customs of religions-the conventionalities established by society for its wise protection and government-the comfort and convenience of friends and the good opinion of the public-all go down alike before the tread of that "independence" which is only "Egotism-rampant, with the generosity of a sponge, the sensibilities of a rhinoceros, the courtesy of a mule, and the ethics of a fox. There are some things that neither men nor nations can afford to be independent of, and among them are a decent respect for the opinions of mankind and a proper regard for others' rights and feelings.

Merit Can Wait. A paper on "Architectural Competitions," read at the Institute of British Architects, had for its object to show the harmful effects of competitions on the profession at large, and suggest to the Institute to "take some practical steps to remedy the evils acknowledged to exist." In the discussion that followed, Professor Kerr made a few remarks which may, perhaps, be allowed a place in such a summary as the present. Having protested against the notion that competition favors modest merit, the Professor said: "Modest will wait; it is immedesty that will not. Merit can wait; it is demerit that sick. Some doctors are fortunate enough can not. The man who, in professional life, to combine with their pharmaceutical lore a is the most fortunate is he who starts withcertain amount of culinary acquaintance. It out false aids, without fallacious incentives, were a great pity that they, many of them without self-conceit, and without hurry. did not know more of the latter. A doctor Waiting patiently, working diligently, and walking uprightly, until he has reached the age of matured usefulness, he then attains that position which matured usefulness alone nourishing." Now, what does the ordinary can permanently hold, because it alone is wife know about such things? She worthy to hold it. In plain language, at could sing for her husband's amuse- the age of forty (which is recognized as the ment, possibly dance for him, earliest period at which a man may expect but as to making him a nourishing broth, or to acquire a position in a profession as disa gruel even, as well ask her to balance her- tinguished from a trade), he finds himself self on a tight rope. It is not beneath the beginning to know the world well; youth dignity of the most learned Esculapius to has passed into full manhood, and he has fiveunbend at times, and teach the various meth- and twenty years before him during which

When you are in pain you want prompt

Advice to a Young Man.

[Burdette.] My son, if you do a mean thing, if you are guilty of a small spiteful action, if you wreak some paltry, shabby vengeance on without change. Fare always the same as by longer and slower routes. Baggage checked through to your neighbor, if you do anything supremely little and cowardly and hateful, and still hold up your head and want to be respected by the world, just lay this flattering unction to your soul-you are the only man deare mean everybody knows it, the rest of mankind as well as yourself. Your neighbors may not, it is most likely they will not, tell you of it. They will not express their honest opinions on the subject to your face. honest opinions on the subject to your face, but when you lie down at night and blash over your meanness by yourself, in the dark, don't you add foolishness to your wickedness by hugging to yourself the flattering delusion that nobody knows it. They all know it, and they all talk about it. Don't you know every mean thing your neighbors do? Don't they all tell you all the mean Dayton things they know about each other? And do you suppose they don't know all your littlenesses, if you have any, just as well? My dear boy, you must know that this shrewd old world is too sharp for any of us, and that you can not fool it. It will hold you at your most advantageously used in the sick room.

The returns of April 1 to the Department of

Stewing, when the broth is made rich in ex
expressed estimate, maybe, but at your own

Wayne, Muncie & Cincinnati R'y for Ft. Wayne and

A Parting Scene. Did you ever hear two married women partaken of. If the patient is too weak to take leave of each other at the gate on a use a spoon or fork himself, be careful not to summer evening? This is the way they do

"Good-by! Come down and see us right

"Yes, so I will. You come up right "I will. Good-by."
"Good-by. Don't forget to come soon." "No, I won't. Don't you forget to come

"I won't. Be sure and bring Sally Jane with you, next time,"

and bring her, next time." "I will; and you be sure and bring the "I will. I forgot to tell you that he's cut another tooth." "You don't say! How many has he got | 1y1

If, with a languid movement of the hand, now?" the poor sufferer should bid you "begone" "Five. It makes him awful cross." "I guess it does, this not weather. Well, good-by. Don't forget to come down," The great thing is patience, and always "No, I won't. Don't you forget to come up. Good-by!" And they separate.

THE SUN FOR 1880.

THE SUN will deal with the events of the year 1880 in its own fashion, now pretty well understood by everybody. From January 1 until December 31 it will be conducted as a newspaper, written in the Enlish language, and printed for the people.

As a newspaper, The Sun believes in getting all the news of the world promptly, and presenting it in the most intelligible shape—the shape that will enable its readers to keep well abreast of the age with the least unproductive expenditure of the time. The greatest propositions of the time. unproductive expenditure of the time. The greatest newspaper, and enjoys an income which it is at all times prepared to spend liberally for the benefit of its readers. People of all conditions of life and all ways of thinking buy and read The Sun; and they all derive satisfaction of some sort from it columns, for they keep on buying and reading it.

'In its comment on men and affairs, The Sun be-

lieves that the only guide of policy should be common sense, inspired by genuine American principles and backed by henesty of purpose. For this reason it is, and will continue to be, absolutely independent boastfully claimed. If there were, we should see more liberty in religion, more personality what is good and reprobates what is evil, taking care that its language is to the point and plain, beyond the possibility of being misunderstood. It is cainfluenced by motives that do not appear on the surface, it has ne opinion to sell, save those which may be had by any purchaser for two cents. It hates in-justice and rascality even more than it hates unnec-essary words. It abhors frauds, pities fools, and de-plores nincompoops of every species. It will con-tinue throughout the year 1880 to chastise the first class, instruct the second, and discountenance the third. All honest convictions, whether sound or mis-taken, are its friends. And THE SUN makes no bones of telling the truth to its friends and about its friends whenever occasion arises for plain speaking. These are the principles upon which the THE SUN will be conducted during the year to come.

The year 1850 will be one in which no patriotic American can afford to close his eyes to public affairs. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigilance on the part of every citizen who desires to preserve the Government that the founders gave us. The debates and acts of Congress, the utterances of the press, the exciting contests of the Republican and Democratic parties, now tests of the Republican and Democratic parties, now nearly equal in strength throughout the country, the varying drift of public sentiment, will all bear directly and effectively upon the twenty-fourth Presidential election to be held in November. Four years ago next November the will of the nation, as expressed at the polls, was thwarted by an abomniable conspiracy, the promoters and beneficiaries of which still hold the offices they stole. Will the crime of 1876 be repeated in 1880? The past decade of years opened with a corrupt, extravagant, and insolent Adiministration intrenched at Washington. The Sun did something towards disledging the gang and breaking its power. The same men are now intriguing to ing its power. The same men are now intriguing to restore their leader and themselves to places from which they were driven be the indignation of the people. Will they succeed? The coming years will bring the answers to these momentous questions. The Sun will be on hand to chronicle the facts as

they are developed, and to exhibit them clearly and fearlessly in their relations to expediency and right.

Thus, with a habit of philosophical good humor in looking at the minor affairs of life, and in great things a steadfast purpose to maintain the rights of the people and the principles of the Constitution against all aggressors, The Sun is prepared to write a truthful, instructive, and at the same time entertaining history of 1880. our rates of subscription remain unchanged. For the Daily Sus, a four-page sheet of twenty-eight columns, the price by mail, post-paid, is 55 cents a month, or \$6.50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six columns, the price is 65 cents a month, or \$7.70 a year, postage

The Sunday edition of THE SUN is also furnished eparately at \$1.20 a year, postage paid.

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Niagara Falls' 9:50 P. M.; Binghamton, 4:35 A. M.; Rochester, 11:03 P. M.; Albany, 6:10 A. M., arriving to the sick room. The process renders the to which Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is adapte- at New York City at 10:30 A. M , and Boston at 2:-SEVEN HOURS

OTHER ROUTES!

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and Springfield.

11:50 A. M. Train arrives at Muncie 2:23 p. M. Union. 3:35 p. M.; Dayton, 5:55 p. M.; Springfield, 7:15 P. M; Columbus, 9:15 P. M. The only line running through Parlor Coaches from Indianapolis to Columbus, where direct connections are made with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. This train connects at Muncie with the Ft.

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